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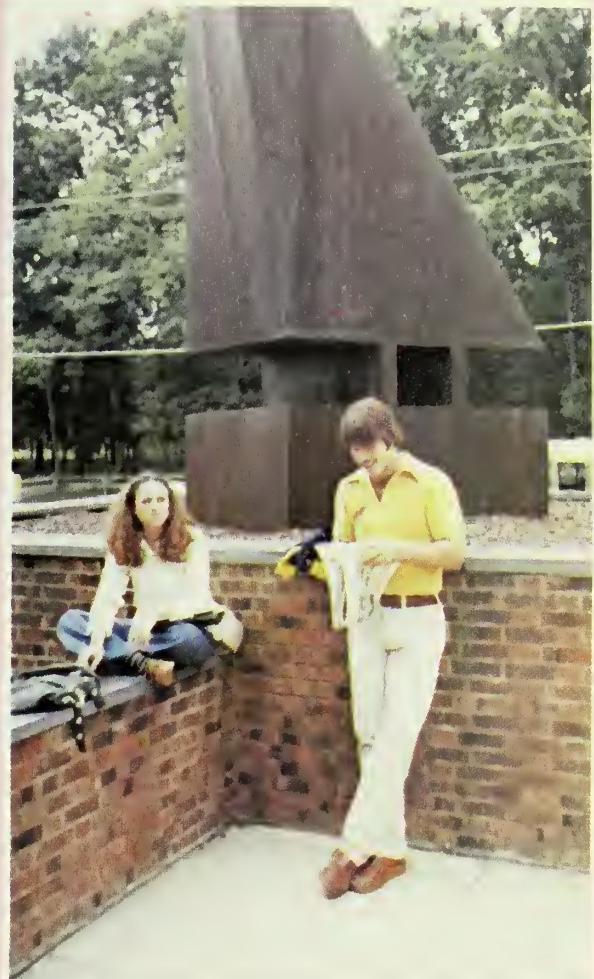
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Use what talents you possess; the woods would  
be very silent if no birds sang except those who  
sang best.

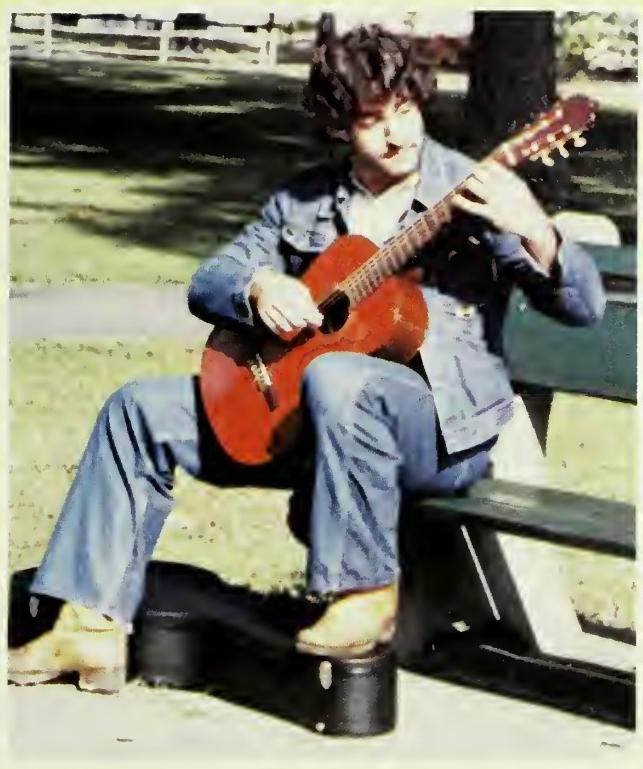
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There is a country of the mind. A land that only dreamers find—where peace abides and beauty dwells and every day from secret wells, the joy of living is renewed, in spiritual quietude. A still place in the whirl of life. A world within a world of strife.

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Has any man attained to inner harmony by  
pondering the experience of others? Not  
since the world began! He must pass  
through the fire.

Norman Douglas





Everything has its beauty but not everyone sees it

Confucius



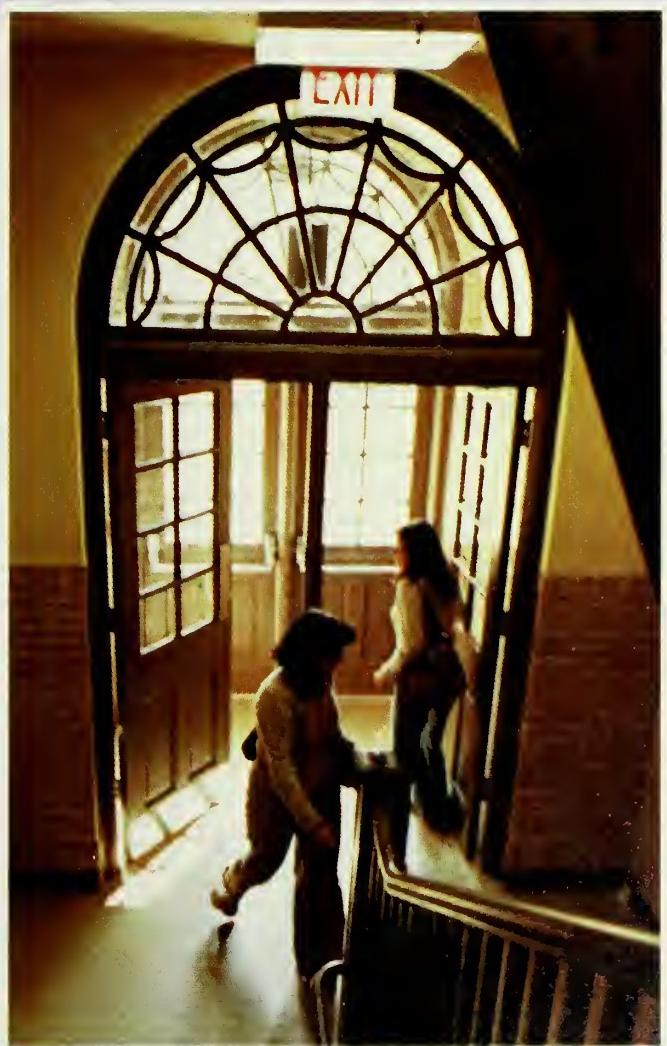


Don't walk in front of me,  
I may not follow.  
Don't walk behind me,



I may not lead.  
Walk beside me,  
And be my friend.

Camus





And in the sweetness of friendship let  
there be laughter and sharing of pleasure.  
For in the dew of little things the heart  
finds its morning and is refreshed.

-Kahlil Gibran





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- From All of Us  
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Character is like a tree and  
reputation like its shadow.  
The shadow is what we think of it;  
the tree is the real thing.

Abraham Lincoln

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# A Tribute To John H. Green Jr.



We have grown in a world of darkness bumping into obstacles along our way. But we were blessed on December 26 by the birth of John H. Green, Jr., fondly known by all as "Johnny Green".

Johnny grew up as most normal kids do, but he possessed something extra—the ability to bring "joy" to all who came in contact with him.

Johnny had the unique ability to play with children at the age of 20. He appreciated the counsel and wisdom of those who were older, and enjoyed the wholesome competition of his peers.

Johnny gave a hundred percent to any task that became his to carry out. His philosophy seems to have been, "if it is worth doing at all, it is worthy of my best effort." This is reflected in everything he did throughout his life. Those of us who are left might do well to follow his example.

As a brother and a son, John was an excellent family member. An obedient son to a mother and father who guided him and loved him, and a loving brother with whom I could share dreams and aspirations.

Johnny's friends came from all walks of life—from Little League teammates, Sunday School class ushers at church, through his high school teachers and coaches, to the professors, coaches and teammates at Glassboro State College.

To all who Johnny touched in his small way, we will always remember him for the joy and love he placed in our minds and hearts.

My brother has done the work God needed him to do. He is not gone: he is there among us and will always be. I believe this with all my heart.

—Jeffrey Green

Johnny Green died on December 8, 1977, several weeks after sustaining an injury during a football game against Montclair State College on November 11.



" . . . Johnny was never just a number, either on the field or off. He was an important part of our college community; a gentleman, a man of integrity, a hard competitor who led by example. Johnny's death leaves a void on this campus, not only on the athletic field, but everywhere. Good men are valued and we have lost a man of great value . . . "

—Dr. Mark Chamberlain, President  
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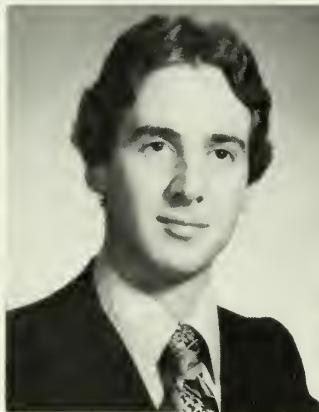


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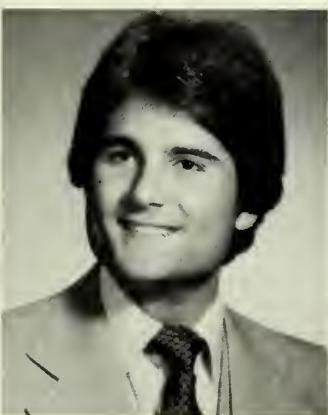
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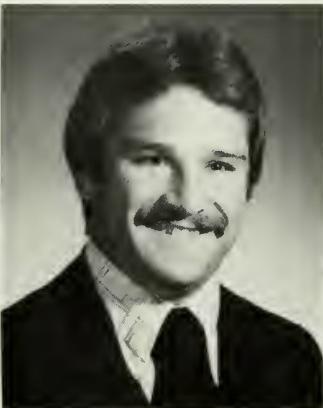
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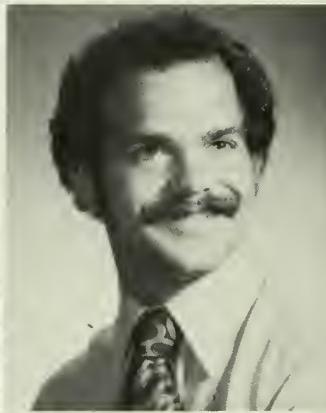
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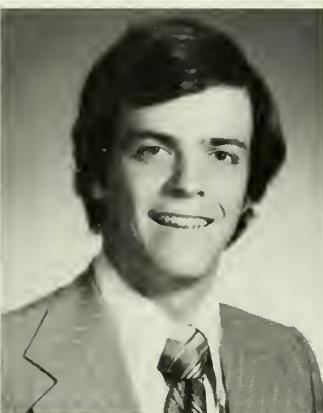


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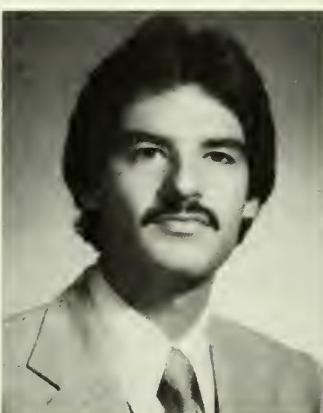
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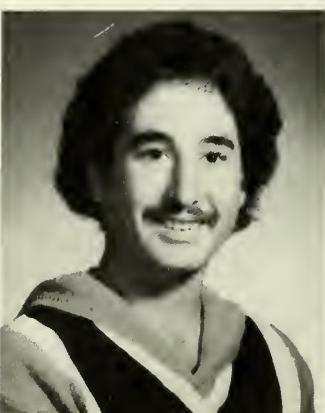
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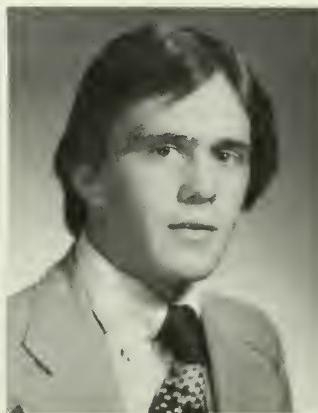
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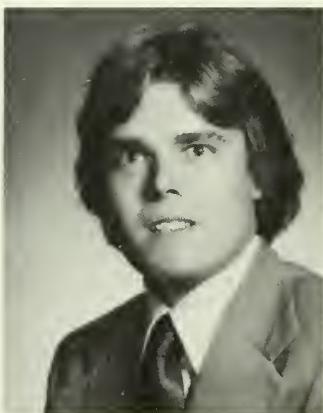
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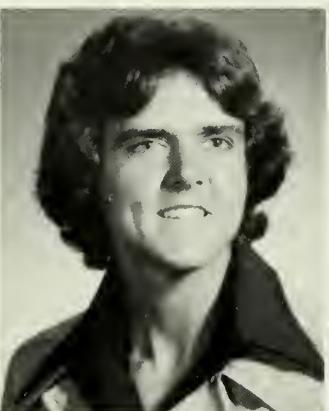
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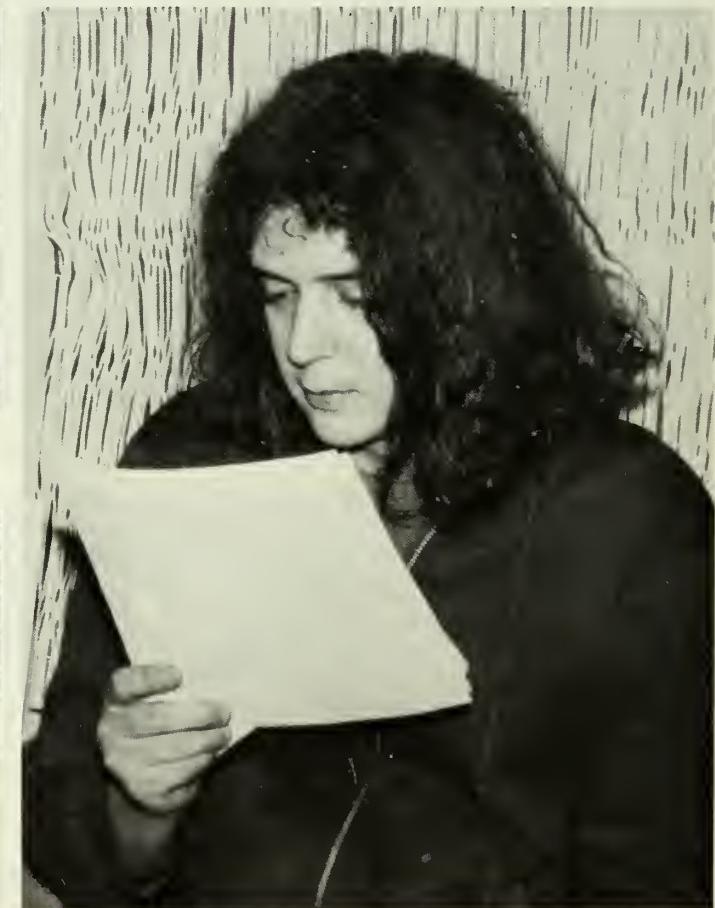
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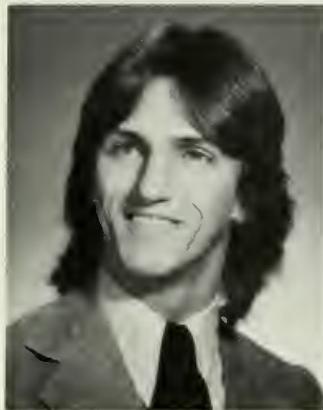
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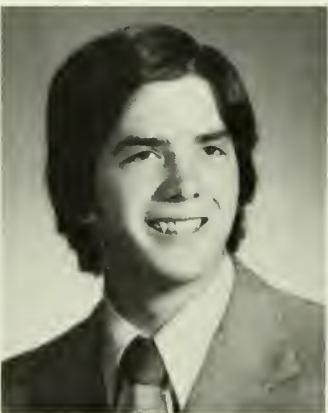
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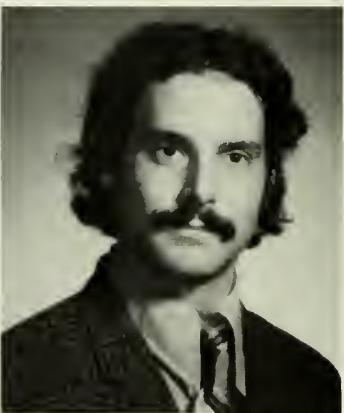
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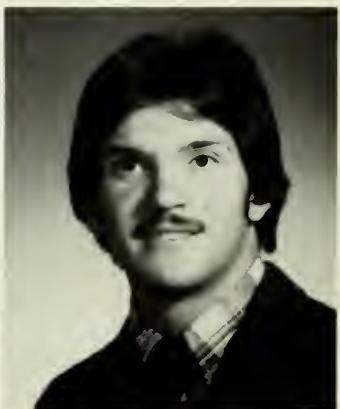
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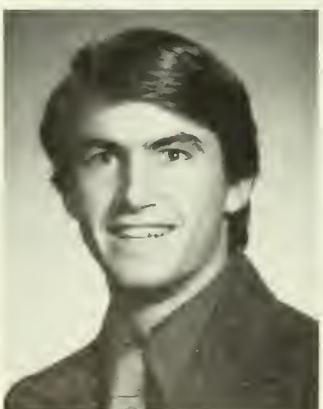
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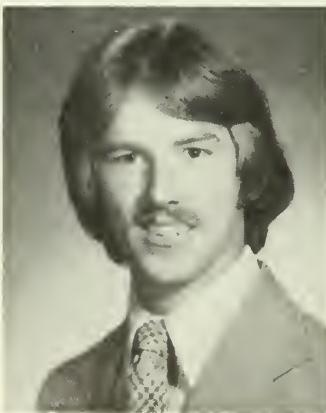
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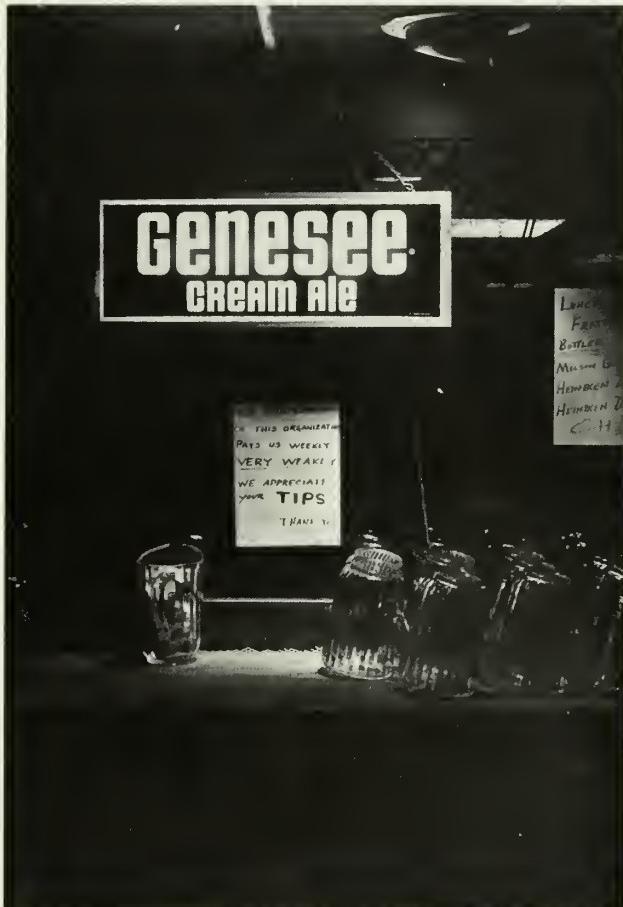
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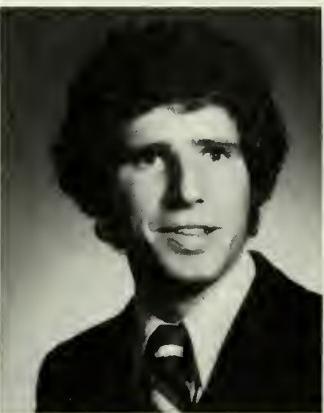
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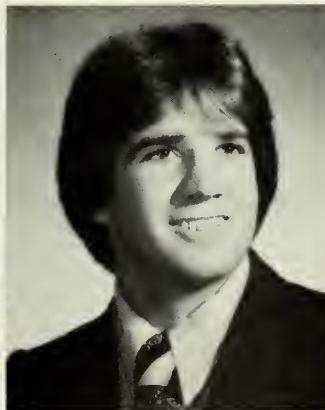
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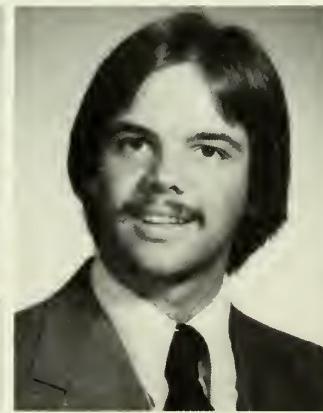
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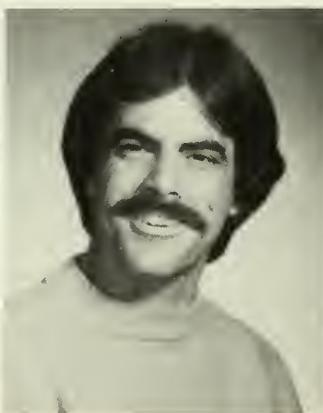
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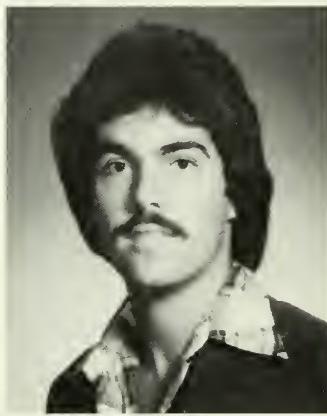
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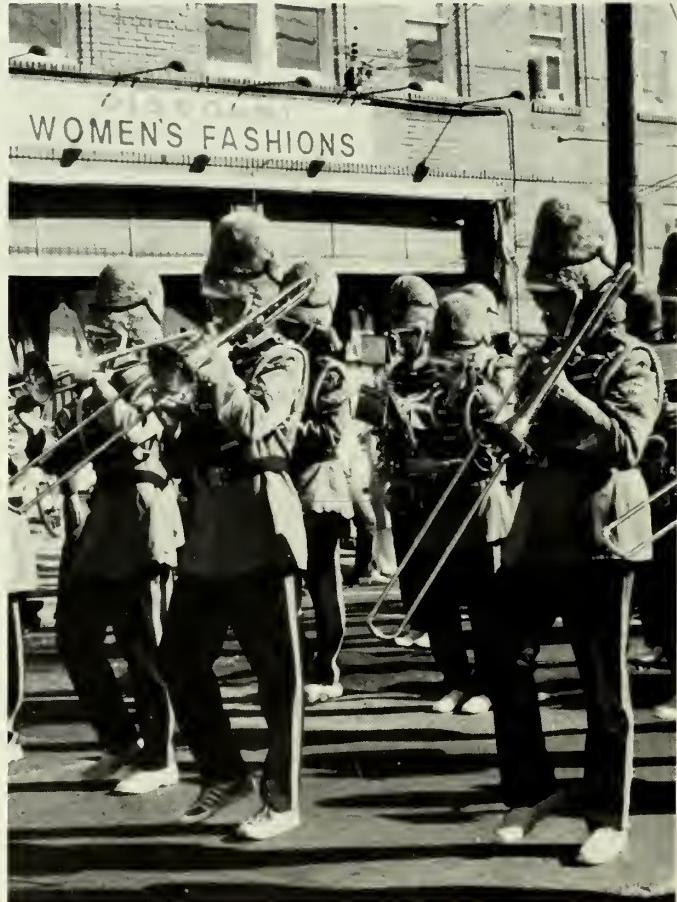
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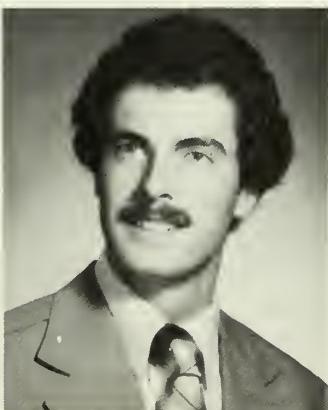
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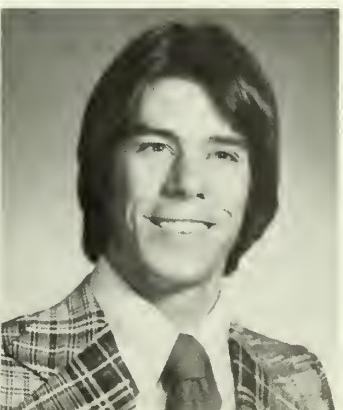
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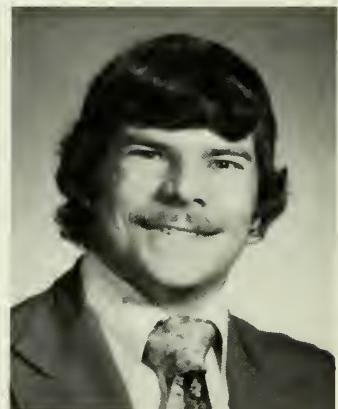


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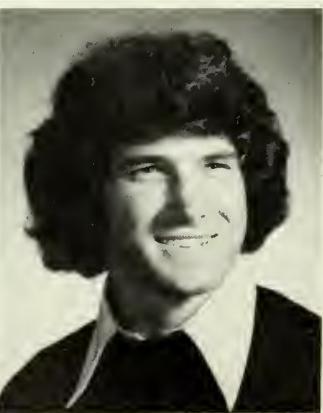
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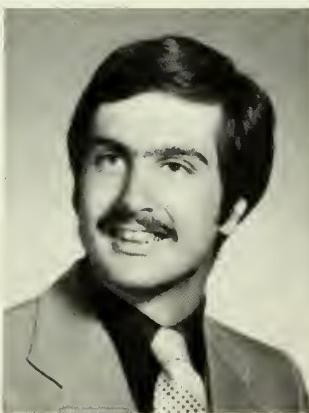
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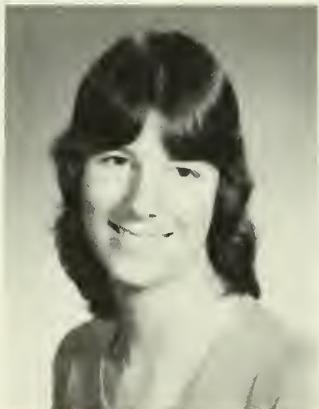
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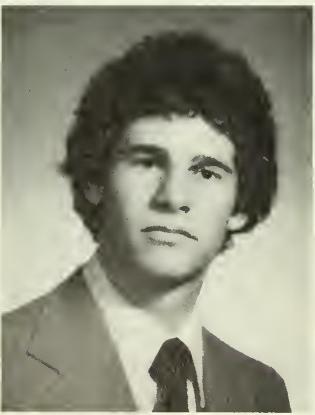
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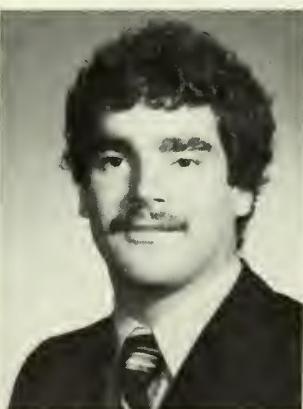


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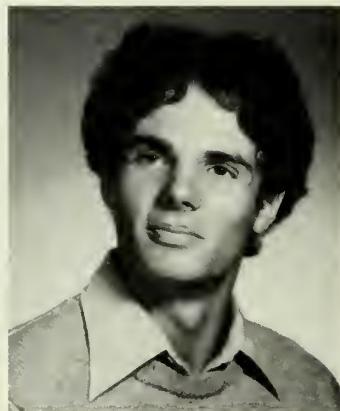
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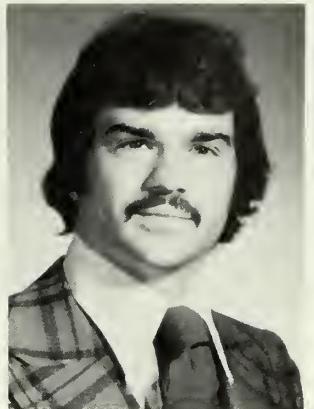
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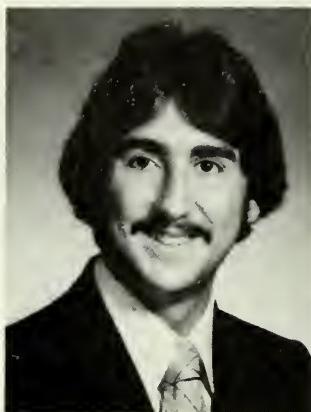
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# To The Night Grads



To those special people who have put forth the extra effort  
and perseverance necessary to attend and graduate from  
night school — congratulations, and always remember:

The heights by great men reached and kept  
Were not attained by sudden flight,  
But they, while their companions slept,  
Were toiling upward in the night.

— Longfellow

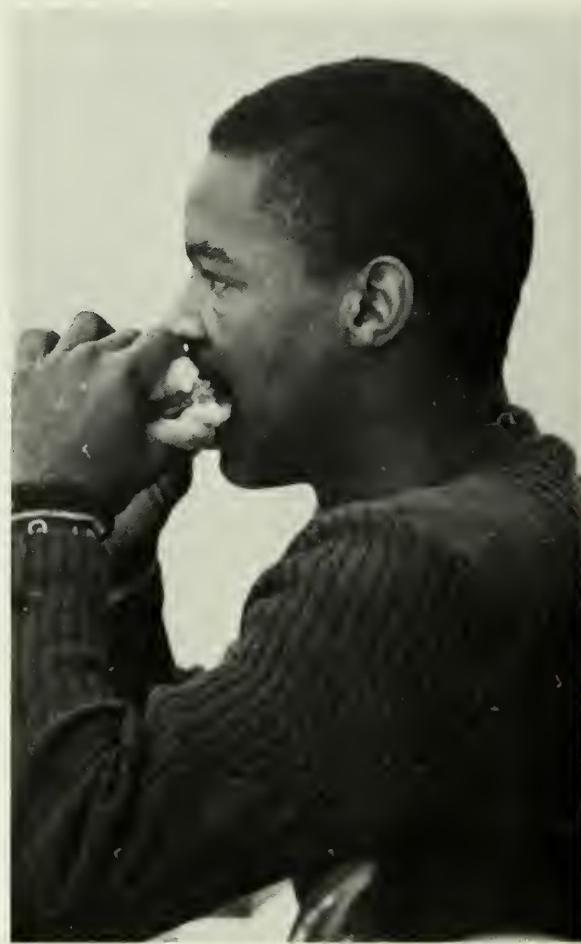
Classes and graduation have gone and college is over. Now as we walk out the door for the last time, a door closes inside of us too.

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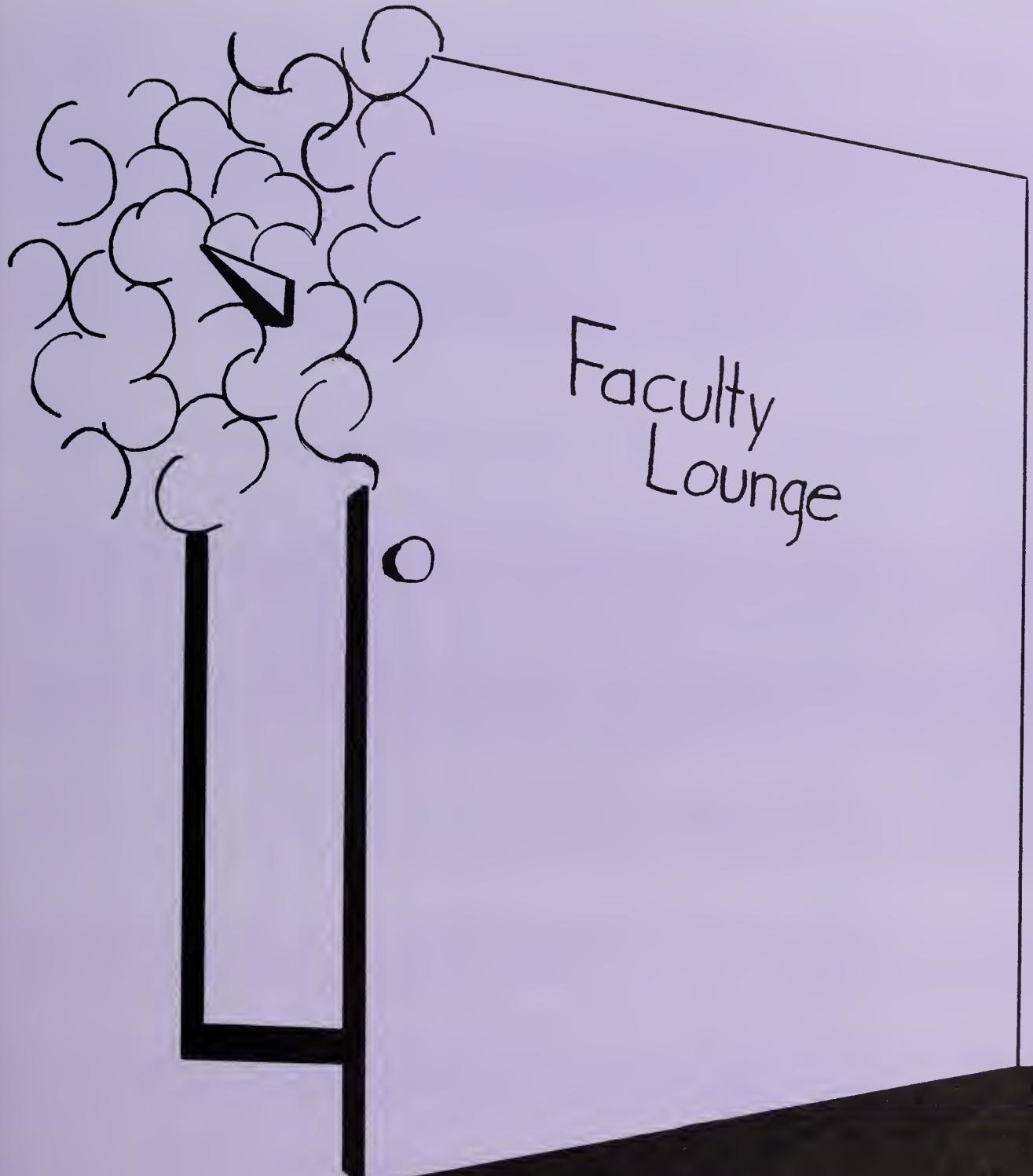
But I still love the good times gone by.

- James Taylor









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## Speech And Theatre





A sepia-toned photograph of a classical building, possibly a temple or a government building, featuring a portico with columns. The building is surrounded by trees and foliage. The image has a vintage, historical feel.

## CHOICE AND COMPROMISE

We are the sum total of all the choices we have made.

# GLASSBORO State College

There is scarcely an hour of the day in which we are not called upon to make choices of one sort or another, trivial or far-reaching.

ONE WAY



We are all beset by choices.



What time shall I get up or go to bed? What shall I wear?

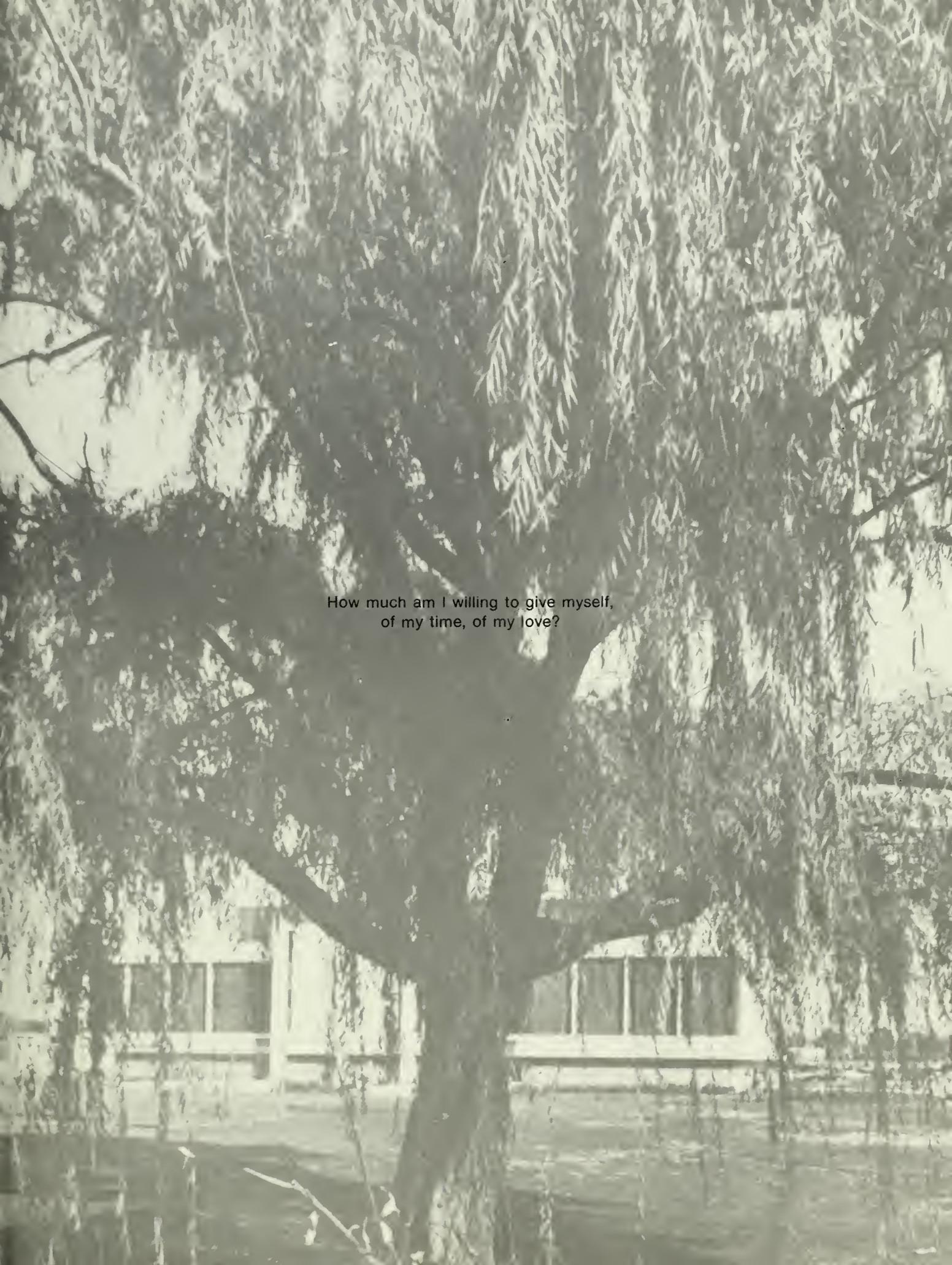


What shall I eat? Whom shall I see?



Will I take the road to the left or the one to the right?

Then come the somewhat bigger choices:  
What shall I do with my life?



How much am I willing to give myself,  
of my time, of my love?

A black and white photograph showing a row of multi-story brick apartment buildings. Each building features a prominent fire escape on its side. The buildings have multiple windows and doors. A sidewalk runs in front of the buildings, and a street lamp is visible on the left side.

What kind of career shall I decide on - and why?



That is, do I want fame, money, personal  
satisfaction, self-expression, or some other value?



Just as living is adjustment and readjustment, so all choice, to some extent, must be compromise between reality and a dream of perfection.



We must try to bring the reality as close to that dream of perfection as we can, but we must not demand of it the impossible.



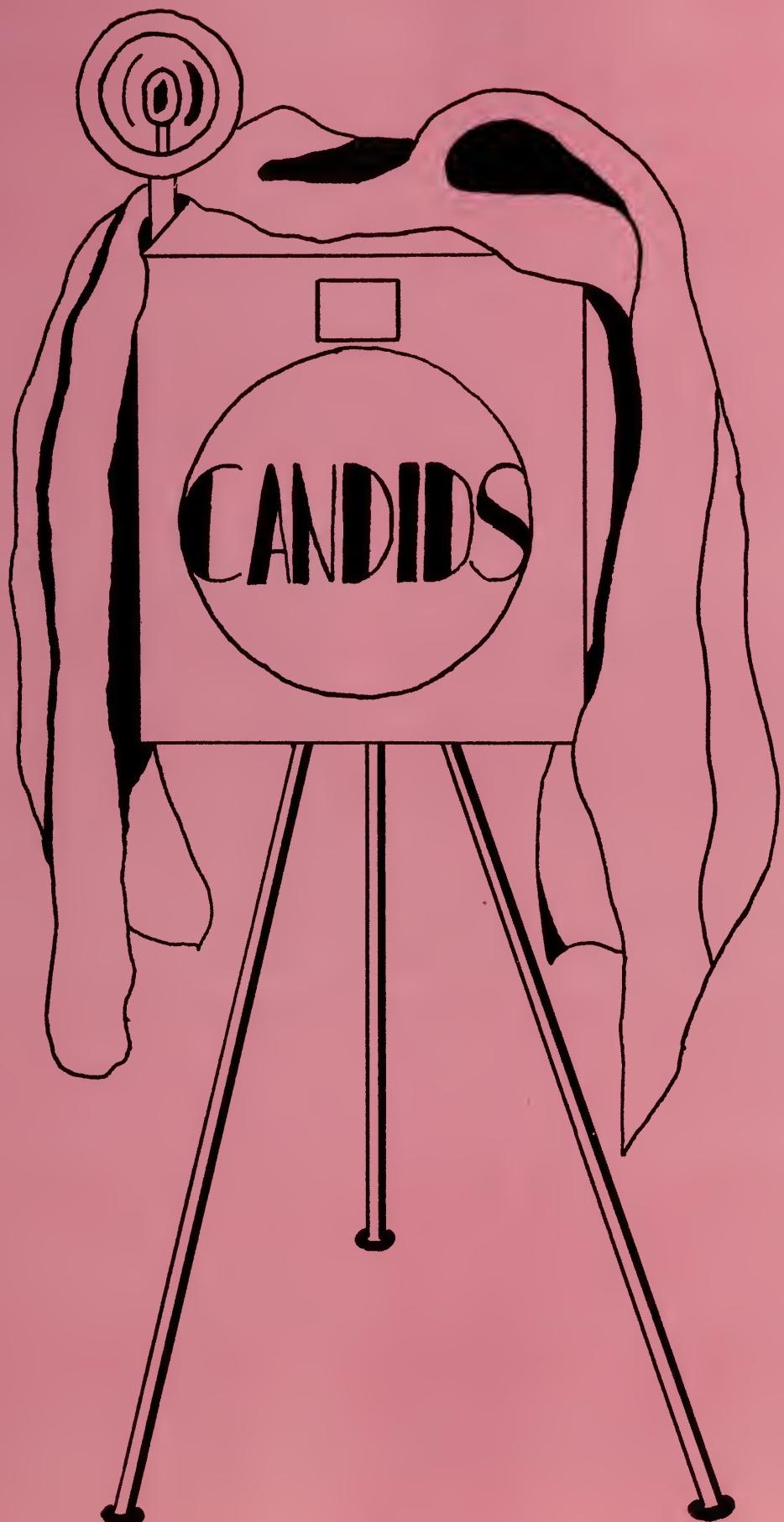
It is only an approximation that anyone can reach,  
but the closer one tries to approximate it, the more he  
will grow.

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If he keeps his dream of perfection and strains toward it, he will come closer to achieving it than if he rejects the reality because it was not perfection.





You can open up a book and  
learn something  
You can open up a book and  
learn nothing



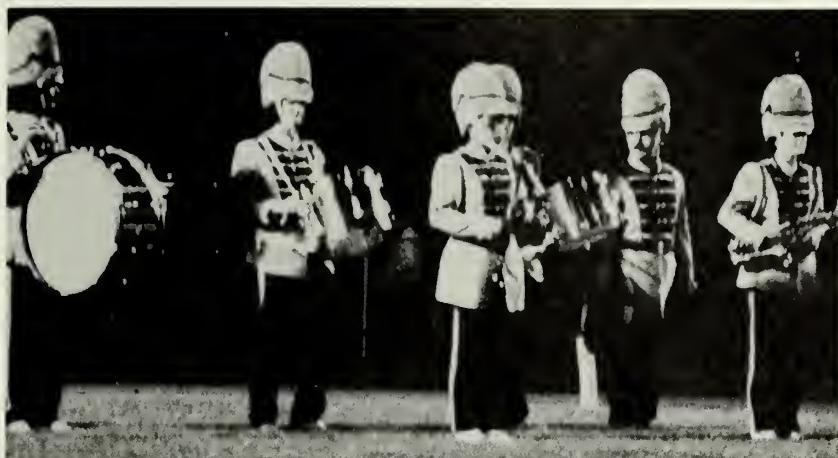


But if you open your eyes and  
your mind to the world  
It is yours to experience to  
learn and grow from.





Music is love in search of a word.



There isn't much that I can do . . . but I can share my flowers with you . . . and I can share my books with you . . . and sometimes share your burdens too . . . as on our way we go.

There isn't much I can do . . . but I can share my songs with you and I can share my mirth with you . . . and sometimes come and laugh with you . . . as on our way we go.

There isn't much that I can do . . . but I can share my friends with you . . . and I can share my life with you . . . and oftentimes share a prayer with you . . . as on our way we go.





There isn't much I can do . . . but I can share my bread with you . . . and I can share my joy with you . . . and sometimes share a sorrow, too . . . as on our way we go.

There isn't much that I can do . . . but I can sit an hour with you . . . and I can share a joke with you . . . and sometimes share reverses, too . . . as on our way we go.





There isn't much that I can do . . . but I can share my hopes with you . . . and I can share my fears with you . . . and sometimes shed some tears with you . . . as on our way we go.

Our whole life is but a greater  
and longer childhood.

Thomas Fuller



If there are dreams to sell, what would you buy?

Beddoes







In the midst of winter, I finally learned that there was in me an invincible summer.

Camus



You know how I feel  
You listen to how I think  
You understand . . .  
You're my friend.

Schultz





A place called home.





I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours.

Jerome K. Jerome



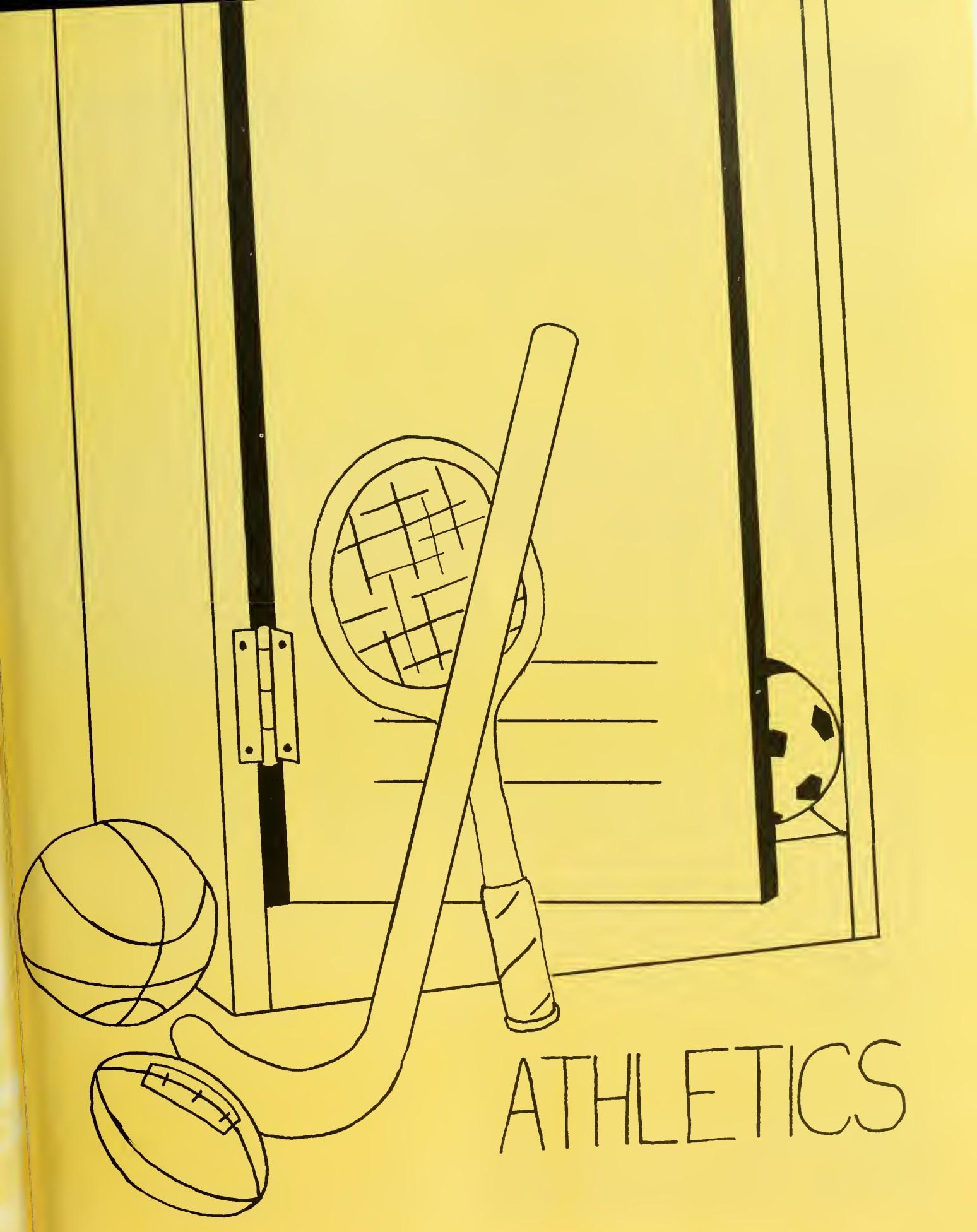


Sometimes I sits and  
thinks. Sometimes I just sits.











## Cross Country



When you talk about the cross country team, you can't overlook Jack Kruse. Kruse, only a junior, set seven new course records this season as he led the Profs to a 12-2 record. Nine of their victories were shutouts with seven of those being perfect scores.

The Profs placed seven runners on the NJSCAC team this season. Besides Kruse, Harry Frezza, Gary Leaman, Steve Wayne, Tavo Rivera, and Derick Adamson were also named. In championship action the Profs finished second to Rutgers at Homdel Park, and second to Iona at Van Cortlandt Park in New York.

In the NCAA Mideast qualifying meet the Profs finished fourth to enable them to travel to Illinois to compete in the NCAA Division III Nationals.

In the meet at Van Cortlandt Park Kruse set a new record for the five mile run, breaking the old mark which was held since 1970. He was clocked at 25:04.

With all this talk about NCAA Championship meets the Profs captured their fifth straight conference and established a new conference record by winning 23 consecutive NJSCAC meets.



This year women's tennis team finished up with a 6-8 record this season, but even that was far better than what the team expected to finish. The Profs had only four seniors on the team. They were Mary Ann Hedrick, Peggy Fredrick, Nancy Hunt, and Karen Terpe as they tried to inspire a rather young squad. The team sent singles players Fran Siedlecki and Gina Gribauder to this years NJIAW Championships at Trenton State, along with doubles teams of Hedrick-Hunt, and Paula Aiello-Terpe. They finished seventh in that meet. Coach Darrah says that Gribaudo, only a freshman, is worth looking out for in the future. She was also extremely pleased with the performance of this years team.

## Women's Tennis

# Field



# Hockey

The women's field hockey team finished up 5-9-1 this season, as the Profs had only four seniors on the squad. Coach Mary Rice had hoped that co-captains Bonnie Glaser and Sherri Pepowski could inspire a rather young team. The Profs started out well winning their first three out of four games. They won impressively over highly rated Penn and Princeton. But due to the lack of varsity experience of the underclassmen, the Profs couldn't put it together the rest of the year. Their defense played well, but the offense didn't show much punch when it was needed. The Profs will be looking forward to next year when the underclassmen have some varsity experience under their belt.







When the season started Coach Wacker never dreamed that the Profs would finish up 7-3 this year. After capturing the N.J.S.C.A.C. title for the last four seasons, the Montclair State Indians were able to defeat the Profs on opening day 31-15 and go on to capture the conference.

The West Chester game was played in the memory of John Green, who suffered a fatal injury in the last game of the '77 season. During halftime of the West Chester game, the Profs retired Green's number and presented his jersey to his parents. Jerry Ragonese made a very emotional speech which left the crowd in silence and him in tears.

The Profs finished up the season by defeating Central Conn. (15-14), Kean (33-0), and William Paterson (49-22). Herb Nielo, the Delaware Valley's leading passer a year ago, had his best day of the season hitting on 14 of 22 passes for 315 yards. Dino Hall followed up that performance in the last game of the season by setting two Prof records. He ran 255 yards in the game breaking the old 235 set by Robbie Reid. Hall also ran for 1330 yards for the year also eclipsing a record which was held by Reid.

Next season Coach Wacker will have to look ahead to a young squad. Between the seniors and the upcoming freshmen look for the Profs to have another successful year in '79.

# Football

# Soccer



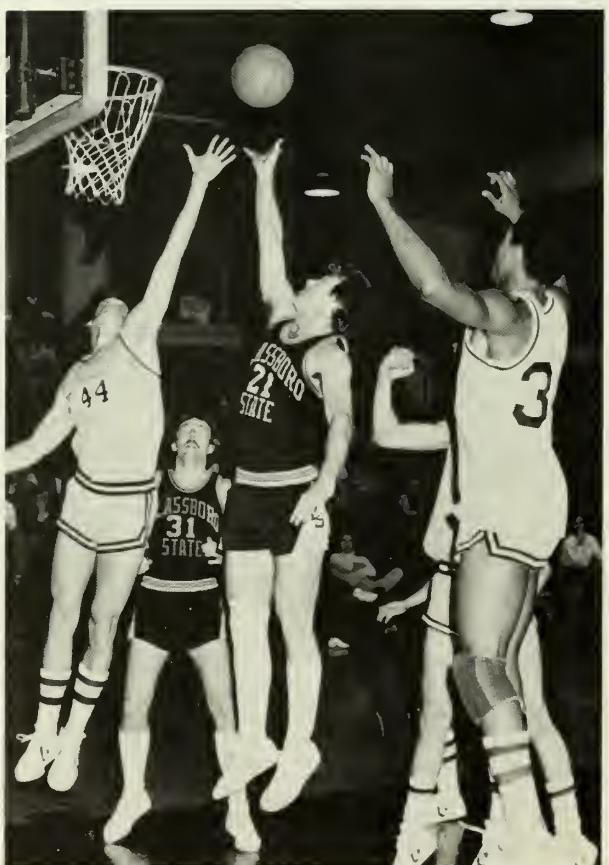
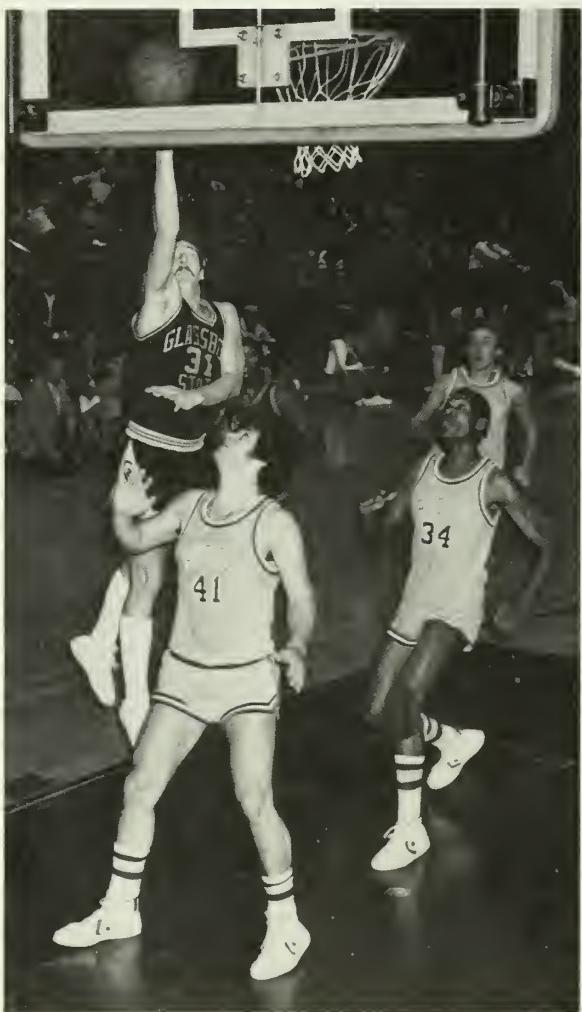


Dan Gilmore has verbally abused officials as well as directing temperamental outbursts towards his own players. But you can't argue with a winning coach, as the Profs saw playoff action for the first time. The soccer team only had three starters returning this season, and it was supposed to be a rebuilding year. Gilmore led the team to their best finish ever with a 12-4-1 record, in only his third year at the helm. At one point in the season they won five games in a row outscoring their opponents 20-1, as senior goalie Craig Campbell, compiled over 20 consecutive scoreless quarters.

Making the playoffs for the first time, the Profs fell to Union College 4-0 in the opening round. The N.C.A.A. Division III New York-New Jersey Regionals were held in Schenectady, N.Y.

The Profs were led this season by leading scorer Tony Procopio, as he set a new assist record. Also leading the offensive charge were Tom Moffit and Freshmen stand-outs Tony O'Connor, and Pt. Pleasant graduates Tim Dempsey, and Scott Salisbury. With a team filled with a lot of underclassmen who saw plenty of action this year, the future looks very bright for Glassboro State Soccer.

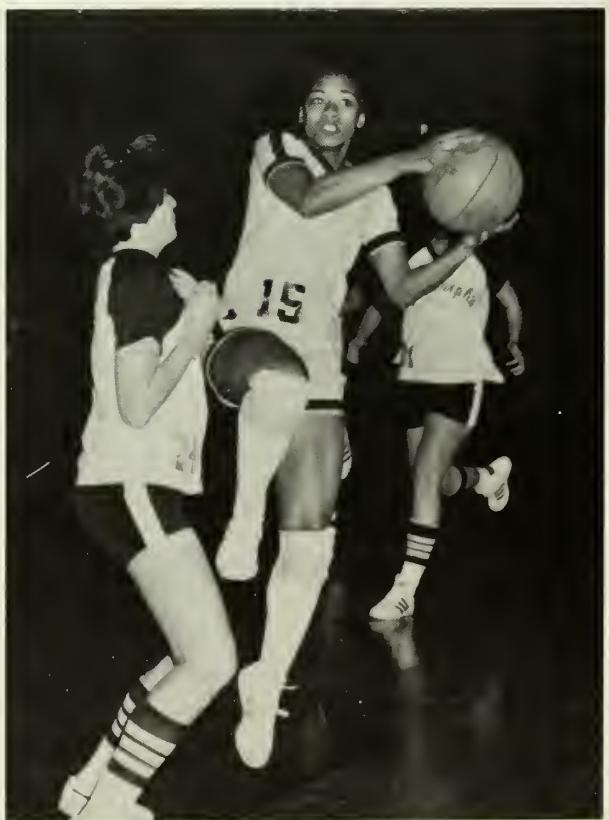
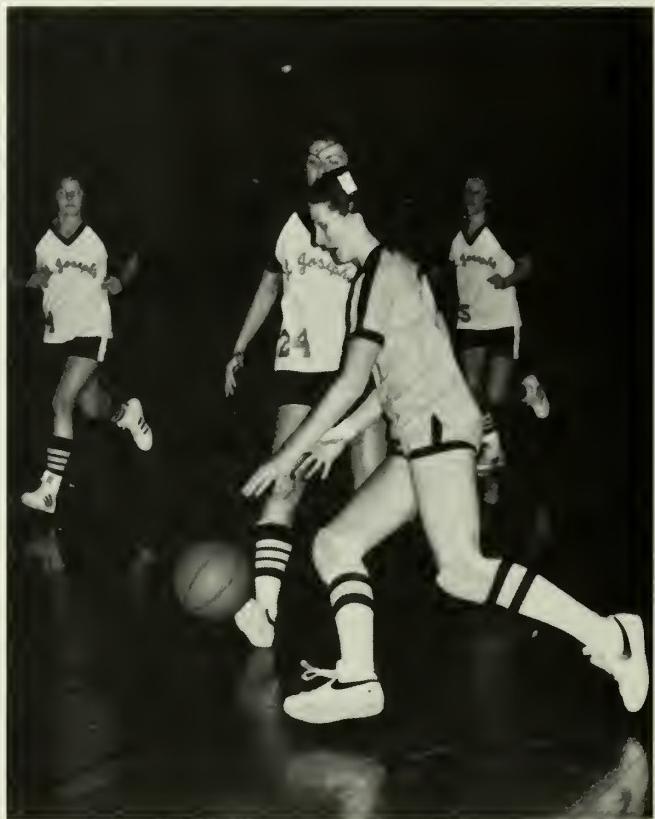
# Men's



# Basketball



# Women's Basketball









# Women's Gymnastics

# Men's



It was a season of many "big" meets for the Profs men's swimming and diving team coached by Anthony Lisa.

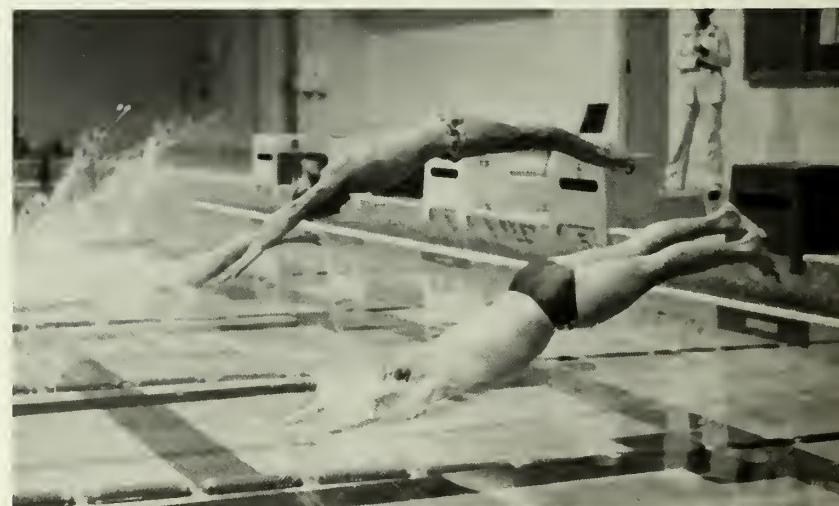
In mid-December, Glassboro set the law down and Bronco-busted arch-rival Rider, 61-51, setting the tempo for the season.

Glassboro's highly competitive schedule included Division I schools Rider, University of Delaware, West Chester State, and Temple University. Division II competition consisted of Towson Md. and East Stroudsburg State.

Four returning All Americans, including senior co-captains Walter Holt and Paul Rudzitis, propelled the Profs surge into three championships of national caliber. Junior Chuck Lewis and Sophomore T. J. Holt, joined Holt and Rudzitis, in addition to Freshmen Mark Clark, John Afford and Paul Hopkins.

Teammates Mark Rixon, Rick Horn and Russ O'Brien also contributed to the winning Prof team.

Post-season competition included the New Jersey College Champions, the Eastern States Invitational at Harvard, and the Division III NCAA Championships At Geneseo, New York.



# Swimming



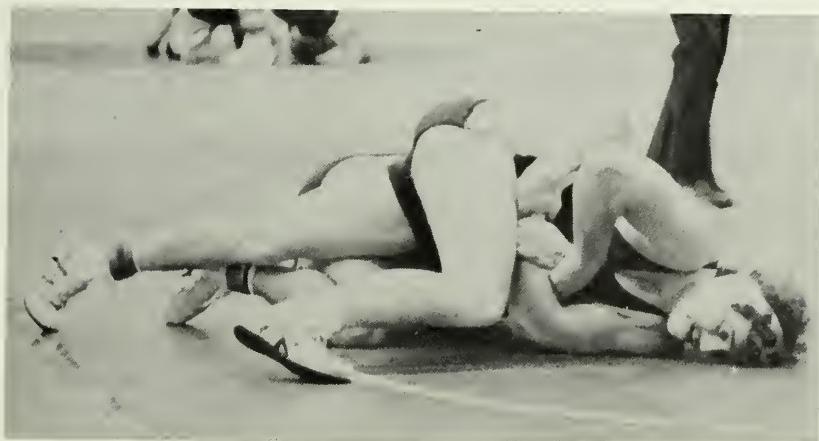
# Women's Swimming





# Wrestling





# Ultimate Frisbee



Stuff And Score



Glassboro's Ultimate Frisbee team was started in the Spring of 1975 by Kevin Harper and Bill Johnson. Originally, it wasn't a team as we know it, but some guys just enjoying this pastime sport. Then that Fall the team began competing with other schools and became Mid-Atlantic champs last year and runners up in the East Coast Division. Although they lost to Cornell to go on to the World Championship last year, the zany personalities of the guys and Spring Fever will never let them down.

# Indoor Track



Coaches Oscar Moore's and Bill Fritz's 1978-79 Indoor Track & Field recorded eight record-breaking performances throughout the season (as of Feb. 5).

The two-mile relay team of Derik Adamson, Tom Cawley, Jim Boffa and Tavo Rivera completed in the 72nd edition of the Wanamaker Milrose Games in New York City, before a sellout crowd at Madison Square Garden. It was the first time in many years that the Profs competed in the biggest meet of the indoor season.

Freshman Mike Ferizzio, Sophomore Aaron Foster and Junior Dave Hadley (all-American) broke three (individual) of the eight records which were inscribed in the annals of Prof Track accomplishments. Hadley also contributed to three new relay marks.

Coach Moore also saw action. He set a new American Nation Master's (age 40-49) record for the mile run at the CYO meet in Maryland during intersession. He won the race with a 4:24.4 clocking. He also completed in the Track & Field Federation's Indoor U.S. Championship at Syracuse University.

Ferizzio put the shot 47'9" besting John Conry's 45'6" (1976).

Foster Triple-jumped (hop, skip, and jump) 44'8", breaking the old mark of 42'8", during the same intersession.

Many other teammates contributed to the fine outcome this past season. The Profs were third in the College Track Championships, fifth in the State meet and seventh in the Princeton Relays.



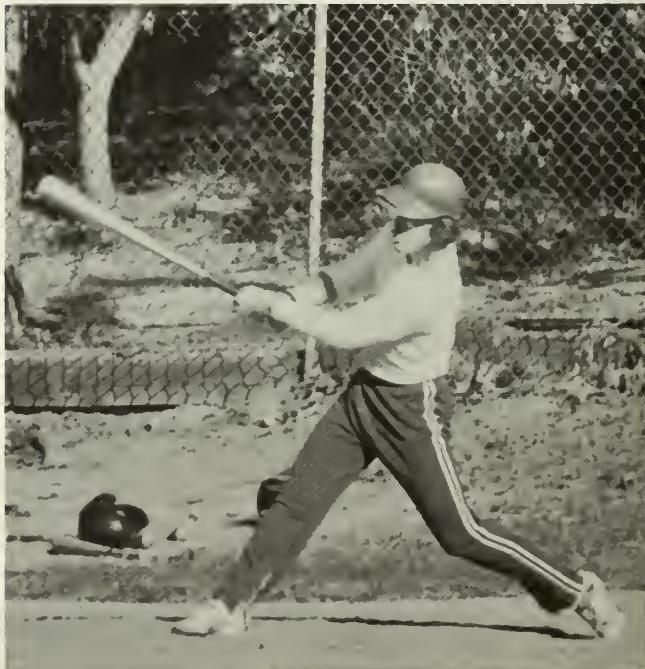




## Baseball

You say baseball in the fall; coach Michael Briglia not only wants to give his varsity squad an early start, but it also gives him a chance to look at the upcoming freshman. After all, the freshman will decide what the varsity team will look like in a couple of years from now. The Profs will find it difficult to improve on last seasons performance as they won the conference title and beat Marietta in the World Series for Division III. The Profs will be losing pitcher Bob Pfeffer and Dino Hall who stole over 40 bases. Hall has already played four years of varsity ball, thus making him ineligible for play this year.

They will have a good portion of their team back from last year, led by the heavy bats of Frank Albano, Brendan Rosenberg, and Chick Peale as they combined for a solid .379 average. Rosenberg led the Prof offense in home runs, RBI's, and scoring. Norm Charlesworth, Matt McArow, and Bud Goebel will lead the pitching staff. Goebel, a sophomore last year, had a very good season. Infielders Ralph Wendell, and Don DeJoseph will beef up the already potent offense.



# Cheerleaders

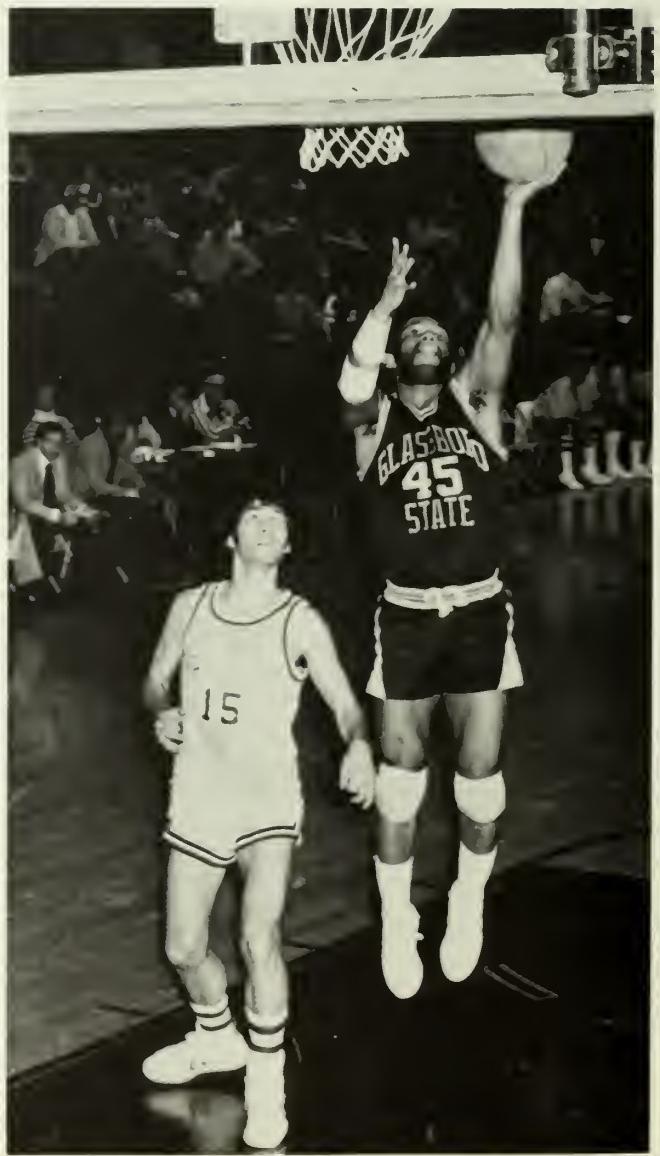






Give the world your best aid,  
it will come back to you.







No goal is too high if we climb with care and confidence.

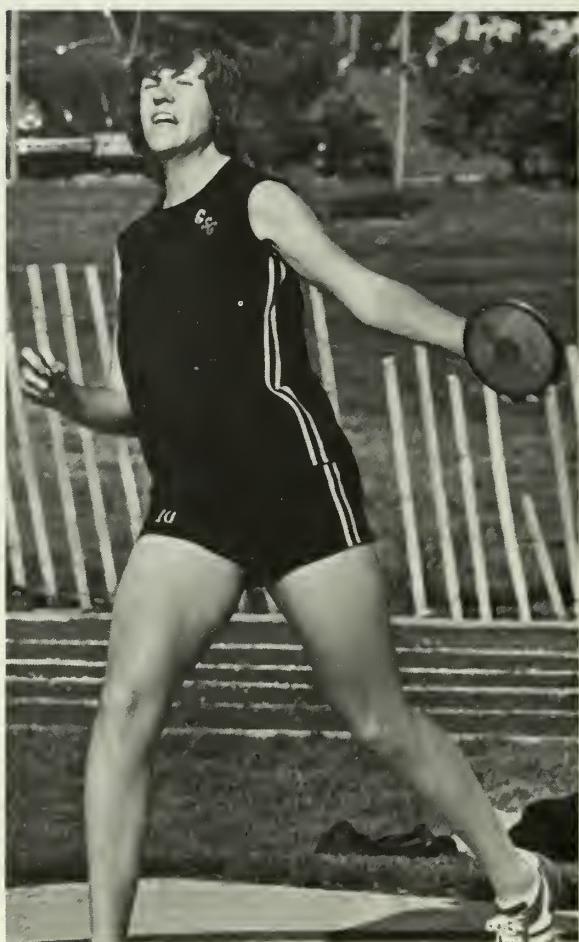


I can wrap it up in one word -dedication- working everyday, as if the whole game depended on you.





They can because they think they can.









# Freshmen Orientation



"Welcome to college" was the phrase most commonly heard during Freshmen Orientation. Like any new experience, it will take the freshmen a couple of months to get used to the environment. They listened to welcoming speeches to put their minds at ease. Buying "knick-knacks" to add finishing touches to their rooms also filled up much of the week.

Turning to more important things they received their I.D. cards and meal tickets. Afterwards a make-shift assembly line was formed in the ballroom in an effort to recruit the freshmen for different groups, clubs, fraternities and sororities. "Paradise" entertained during the week trying to get everybody to socialize.

Smokey and the Bandit highlighted the movie screen and a hypnotist left most of the freshmen aghast with his performance. He showed the freshmen what college life at Glassboro would really be like.



# Marathon



Run



## HOOMEOMING "SALUTE TO CHAMPIONS"

- Wed. 7:00 p.m.–12:00 p.m. . . . . . THE GONG SHOW Ballroom
- Thu. 11:00 a.m.– 4:00 p.m. . . . . . ART EXHIBIT Ballroom  
8:00 p.m.– 1:00 a.m. . . . . . "RALPH" LIVE BAND Ballroom
- Fri. 10:00 a.m.–10:00 a.m. . . . 24 HOUR MARATHON RUN Track  
2:00 p.m. . . . . . "RATHER BIZARRE" Country Festival FREE  
Between Mullica and Evergreen Halls  
8:00 p.m.– 4:00 a.m. . . . . . Andy Warhol's FRANKENSTEIN  
& DRACULA (Showings at 8, 10, 12 & 2) Ballroom  
FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS
- Sat. 10:30 a.m. HOME COMING PARADE "Salute to Champions"  
11:30 a.m. . . . . R. GRACE BAGG MEMORIAL SERVICES  
1:30 p.m. FOOTBALL GAME (against Central Connecticut)  
7:00 p.m.– 1:00 a.m. . . . . . "CHAMPIONSHIP BALL"  
Dinner Dance, Ballroom
- Sun. 8:00 p.m. . . . SAB Concert: BLONDIE–DAVID JOHANSEN  
Esby Gym







## Home- Coming Dance

# Blondie



The new Wave engulfed Glassboro October 29 immersing the homecoming concert crowd in an ocean of punk rock. Blondie, David Johanson and Moon Martin were the big fish making waves.

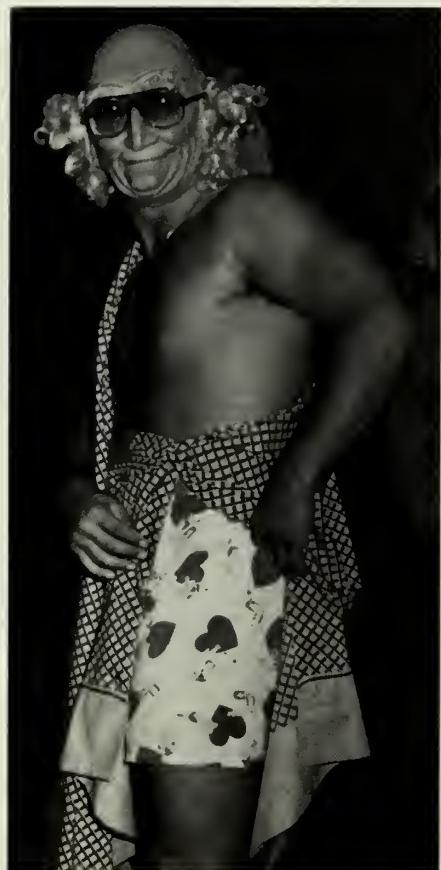
Onstage, Debbie Harry, the sultry bleach blonde lead singer of Blondie, clad in a multi colored skin tight mini skirt and shocking pink stockings, sang, shrieked and swooned seductively while the boys in the band belted out pulsating sounds. Some came in standard punk garb, black lipstick smeared on ghoulish white face, leopard skin skirt torn strategically for maximum effect, black leather jackets draped with chains, shades for vacant eyes . . . Johansson, the old New York Doll, electrified with high energized rock, beautiful ballads and some old Motown tunes. Elvis Costello plugged in onstage for a rousing version of the Dolls "Personality Crisis." What a treat.

Moon Martin knows how to rock out too, and he did, getting the place all reved up and ready to blast off to roll heaven.



# Greek Weekend





# Virgil Fox



The dedication of the new organ into the Wilson Concert Hall was professionally executed by Virgil Fox. Mr. Fox who has played on every important organ in the country, is the first American organist to play a paid admission concert at Carnegie Hall as well as being the first to play a solo organ recital at Lincoln Center.

The organ which is a three manual, 53 rank instrument, has a moveable console which was played from the center of the stage. Its pipes are set in two large chambers located on each side of the auditorium. When those relaxing melodies float through the pipes, it feels as though you were on the keyboard yourself.

With every selection he played the atmosphere changed in mood and tempo. Most of his selections were from Bach, his favorite composer. Included in the selections were "A Surprise" which in result was the theme of "The Sting." Just before intermission he had the audience on their feet singing "O Come All Ye Faithful."

The concert ended with three encores, the last of which was the Star Spangled Banner, and a standing ovation followed.

Dizzy Gillespie, world-renowned jazz trumpeter, graced the stage of the Wilson Concert Hall on Sunday night October 22. He charmed the audience with his broad sense of humor and musical know-how as his musical selections ranged from favorites which were on his newly released album.

As far as the style is concerned, one could compare him to B. B. King. Dizzy makes his trumpet "speak" much in the same way that King makes his guitar "talk". He showed the sharp clear sound that jazz musicians strive for.

He has been associated with such greats as Cab Calloway, Ella Fitzgerald and Billy Eckstein. His honors range from Musician of the year Award to a concert presented by the Smithsonian Institutes Jazz Series.



# Dizzy Gillespie

# Bill

Bill Cosby and Helen Schneider lit up Esby in a sell-out evening of music and comedy December 3.

Newcomer Helen bedazzled the audience with sultry renditions of old blues favorites, and a few rock-n-roll numbers.

The crowd roared in unison as veteran comedien Bill Cosby appeared on stage and listened in amused appreciation as "The Man" quickly silenced the hecklers.

Although his set was brief, (about an hour), Cosby kept the people laughing with anecdotes on everyday life.



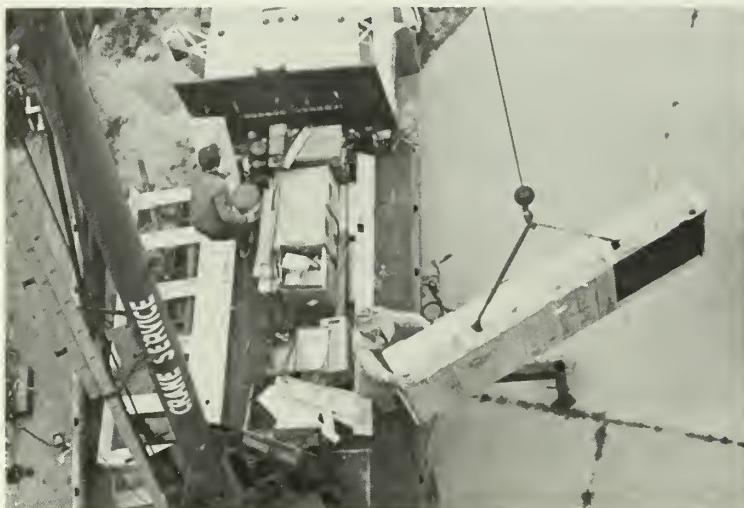
# Helen

# Cosby



# Schneider

# Message Board



NOVEMBER 16, 1978 - Glassboro State installs a \$30,000 message board. J. T. signs of Vineland put up the board which is similar, but on a smaller scale, to the sign in Times Square in New York.

Information of the happenings around campus are fed into a computer and spelled out on the board for the people on campus to see.



# PROJECT SANTA





Every year during the first week in December, GSC students pitch in whatever they can to make Project Santa a success. Sometimes it may be zany stage acts pledged by their friends or 50 cents to hear their favorite song.



Jerry Avery - WYSP



John Ogle - WPIX and Colin Blunstone



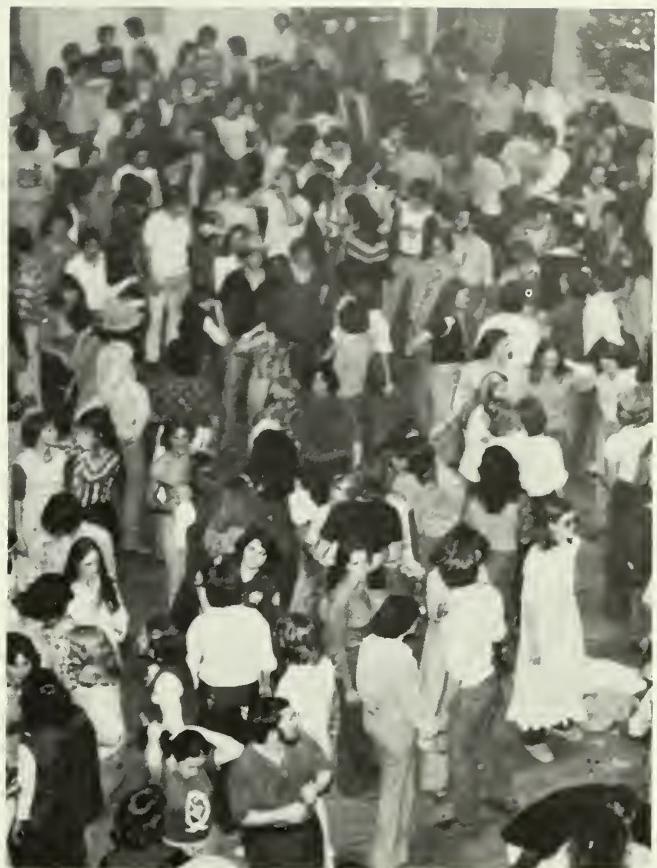
Everyone got involved this year including such radio personalities as Jerry Avery of WYSP, John Ogle of WPIX and his good friend Colin Blunstone, former singer of the Zombies.

WGLS (89.7 FM) broadcast the event through its duration and two WGLS people, Debbie McGuinness and Glen Flemming, managed to stay awake for all 80 hours.

Glassboro's Ultimate Frisbee Team showed us their expert frisbee skills by holding an 80 hour marathon to help raise money for Project Santa. Also to raise money, some things were up for auction; such as TKE slaves for a day, Bob Hedges's (former GSC student) bandana, a ten foot sub, and Gilda Radner's tee-shirt.







But the greatest thing about Project Santa is that everyone had fun doing it and the end result was \$10,000 raised for the needy families of Gloucester County.

From the first days of freshmen orientation GSC students are indoctrinated into the art of linewaiting. Then they move on to the lines at Winans, the campus dining hall. All this prepares them for the greatest linewaiting tradition of all; Drop/Add. Drop/Add has become an integral part of every student's life at Glassboro. It is just as much a student activity as a SAB concert, or a sports event. Life at Glassboro State College is just a line and we are waiters. Try getting into the Rathskeller on a Thursday night.



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# Remember Watergate?



## CARL BERSTEIN

On December 11, Carl Bernstein spoke before approximately 250 persons at a SAB sponsored lecture. The 34 year old former Washington Post reporter and co-author of **ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN** talked about and criticized the workings of the media.

Berstein talked unfavorably about how some recent court decisions are infringing on a person's rights in the First Amendment. He told us in his opinion what makes a good journalist. Bernstein also questioned whether or not the media has the ability to report on itself adequately. These among other thoughts from Bernstein highlighted his 40 minute lecture. Following the lecture Bernstein was questioned by the people in the audience.









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## Organizations



## Accounting Society

The purpose of the Accounting Society has been to familiarize students with the various aspects of the Accounting profession.



## Advertising Club

The Advertising Club of Glassboro State College is currently in the process of affiliating with the national American Advertising Federation. We are organized for the purpose of giving students a better understanding and some experience in the advertising world.

During our meetings we have workshops and various speakers. We also publish a newsletter four times a year. We are also involved with assisting the Public Relations Student Society of America in their projects and helped Project Santa this year.

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Avant is Glassboro State College's literary magazine. The staff publishes art, poetry, and fiction.

The staff also conducts Writer's Workshop and sponsors poetry readings by students and by prominent poets.



## Black Arts Festival



## Black Cultural League



## BOGO



## College Community Orchestra



Women's Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Charles Facer, is for all women of Glassboro State College who are interested in singing. The chorus performs on campus every semester and in some local churches. The chorus has sung with the G.S.C. Orchestra and with the G.S.C. Concert Choir.

This years officers are: President - Lorraine Brewin, Vice President - Laura Messing, Secretary - Joanne Warrington, Treasurer - Kathleen Becker.

## Women's Choir

# C o n c e r t C h o i r



The G.S.C. Concert Choir is the oldest musical organization on campus. Our present director, Mr. Clarence Miller, has served our choir since 1955.

Our membership is drawn from ALL major programs at the college and represents not just the Music Department, but all departments here at school.

At the annual Spring Concert, the choir does more than learn notes. We sing several on and off-campus engagements during the year.

This year's officers are: David Van Ess - President; W. Bruce Grant - Vice President; Marilyn W. Currier - Secretary; Susan B. Conaty - Treasurer; April Ward - Librarian.

# CEC



Glassboro's Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) is a student-managed organization which meets once a month and conducts its activities to provide special educational students with direct contact with the handicapped at various agencies and institutions. These activities offer every member an opportunity to develop an awareness and understanding that will enable them to become more sensitive to the needs and cares of the handicapped. CEC meetings are opened to Special Education majors as well as non-special education majors.

## Early Childhood Education Assoc.



The purpose of the Early Childhood Education Association is to acquaint both majors and non-majors with an understanding of the young child. At our meetings we discuss current methods of teaching preschoolers and exchange new ideas, utilizing speakers and colleagues actively involved in the field.



The Glasboro State First Aid squad is an organization that had its start late last spring. Its main purpose is to provide the campus with emergency medical care in the form of a volunteer ambulance service. We work along with the Glassboro Ambulance Corps, who provides transportation to the hospital. Our members are trained in Emergency first aid and rescue procedures.

We also stand-by at many of the college events, concerts, performances, and athletic competitions in case of an accident.

# First Aid Squad





Forensics is an organization devoted to public speaking. Members are given the opportunity to further their speaking abilities by participating in college tournaments held all over the east coast. Members can participate in debate or individual events.

## Forensics Club

# Graphics



# Hillel



Hillel at Glassboro offers a combination of social, religious, cultural and educational programs for the involved Jewish students on and off campus. The above picture was taken at the Hillel house at Rutgers University, part of a Jewish Awareness Seminar Weekend.

# Industrial Arts Club



The Industrial Arts Club holds weekly meetings for purposes of broadening the student's background and enhancing the scope of the club members in the professional responsibilities and social aspects of the future industrial education teachers. This organization is sanctioned by the Glassboro State Student Government Association and is affiliated with the American Industrial Arts Association in Washington, D.C. Students in this professional organization participate in local, state and national conferences and conventions.

## Jewelers Guild



# Jogging Club



The G.S.C. Jogging Club was started this year to bring together all the joggers who would benefit from knowing each other. The club's main activity is to educate members through lectures and guest speakers. Officers are: Vergle Wagner, Mary Beth Buchanan, Delores Gannon and Cathryn Stockridge.



# Opera Company



## PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America organized in the Spring of 1977 and has grown to the 4th largest chapter in the nation.

Our main objective is to acquaint students with skills PR practitioners use in their everyday work.

PRSSA hosts an annual communications conference. The conference allows to experience planning and executing a real Public Relations plan. The conference is a student-run activity where colleges from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware are invited to attend workshops taught by professionals from the PR field.

PRSSA has several other activities throughout the year in which members are invited to get involved such as writing news releases for community organizations and working with college-related Project Santa. It is an active organization and holds many benefits for each member.

# RSA



The overall purpose of the RSA is to assist students in every possible way to make the residence halls ideal living units for study, cultural, educational, social and other leisure time activities. Over the past few years, the RSA has helped to initiate co-educational residence halls, finances and security. These have become reality, but only through the time, effort, and support of students. An integral function of this organization is to review, formulate, and recommend residence hall policies to the appropriate college office or committee. Members of the Residence Life staff serve as the RSA's advisors.



# SAB

# Student Art Society

The Student Art Society mainly operates to generate communication and expression of the visual arts of G.S.C. between the art dept. Students and other depts. of the college. We are not a specific area club but work in conjunction with the community and the college to display good public relations of the art dept. and maintain a direct source of art related news to all students.



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WGLS - 89 FM, is G.S.C.'s educational radio station. It is run by the students under the direction of Mike Donovan and Chief Engineer, Al Miller. The station broadcasts news, sports, special programs, and album orientated rock music for all of Gloucester County.

# WGLS



Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is the first black sorority. It was founded at Howard University in 1908. The sorority focuses on the community by providing service to all mankind.

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I perceived I have not really understood anything.

Walt Whitman





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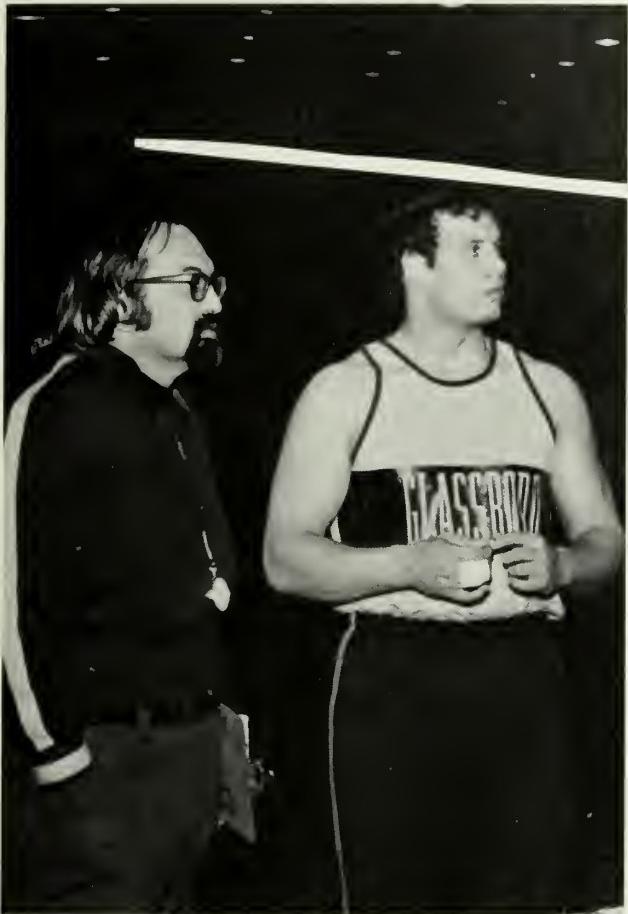


HERE IS A MAN, SWIFT AS AN  
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ING OF THE PRINCIPLES OF THINGS.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

I exist as I am, that is enough.





The only way to have a friend, is to be one.





The world is like a mirror . . .



Enjoy achievements as well as your plans.



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